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DR. HOSKINS VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. Bryant Addresses Academy of Science

Reports On Sweet Potato Research December 1

Dr. Carroll C. Bryant, professor of physics in the Junior College, was one of the principal speakers before the forty-fifth meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science when it convened at Nashville on December 1 and 2 on the campus of Peabody College.

Dr. Bryant's subject was entitled "A Flotation Method of Grading Sweet Potatoes," and was the report on his research over a period of years on the importance of potatoes as an economic factor in the farm economy of West Tennessee.

He read the paper before the physics section of the Academy on Friday, December 1.

WOODS SPEAKS BEFORE WEST TENNESSEE T.E.A.

S. R. Woods, professor of industrial arts and head of the department at the Junior College, addressed the vocational section of the West Tennessee division of the Tennessee Educational Association at Memphis on December 8. Mr. Wood talked on "Farm, Home Shop Work, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," before an audience of high school teachers and vocational educators.

ELLIOTT, HUG AND WHEATLEY ON PROGRAM

Attend West Tennessee Educational Meet At Memphis

Coach Hug, Miss Florence Elliott and Sara Helen Wheatley attended the West Tennessee divisional meeting of the Tennessee Educational Association at Memphis Saturday, December 9. Miss Elliott is president of the physical education division of the TEA and together with Mr. Hug and Miss Wheatley talked on health and physical education. Sara Helen Wheatley was student assistant. The sectional meeting was composed of health experts, physical educators, and recreational leaders all over West Tennessee.

The meeting was held at Hotel DeVoy in Memphis.

FORENSIC CLUB MAKE TRIPS TO SCHOOLS

On Wednesday, December 6th Mr. Allen took one group of his students to Sidonia, and sent another group to Cottage Grove to give chapel programs. At Sidonia the program was presented by Shirley Walters, Frances Barger, Sarah Dickson, Martha McClain and Alice Pruitt. Shirley and Frances gave a piano duet, which was followed by "Another For Me" by Sara Dickson. Martha McClain talked on "Why I Am Glad I Am An American." Mr. Allen gave one of Roosevelt's speeches.

The other group went to Cottage Grove. Their first number was given by the girls' quartet composed of Sara Helen Wheatley, Oneida Johnson, Jeanne Lou Gower and Ina Tyson. Wallace Crowe gave two humorous readings. The quartet closed the program with their theme song, "Sweet Sue."

PRE-MED CLUB MEETS

The Pre-Med Club met Tuesday, November 5th, at the science building. Miss Caldwell read a very interesting article. All the members enjoyed the meeting very much.

Paul Meek Guest Speaker at Jackson

S. R. Woods Assists in Lay Activities

Paul Meek, executive officer of the Junior College, was the guest speaker Sunday, December 10 at Jackson, on the second day's meeting of the Board of Lay Activities of the Methodist Church, in its mid-winter convention. Mr. Meek, speaking at 9:30 o'clock, discussed the coordination of efforts of all the church officials in lay activities of the church.

S. R. Woods, who is secretary of the Board of Lay Activities of the Memphis Annual Conference, accompanied Mr. Meek, and presided at the meeting at the Southern Hotel. Mr. Meek and Mr. Woods had an active week in work pertaining to their church affiliations, as well as school interests. They were at Union City Tuesday, December 5th, where they conducted panels in one of the initial lay meeting of the Methodist Church. On Friday they attended the West Tennessee division meeting of the Tennessee Educational Association, where Prof. Woods spoke before a large body of teachers on the value of vocational preparation for young people in school and college.

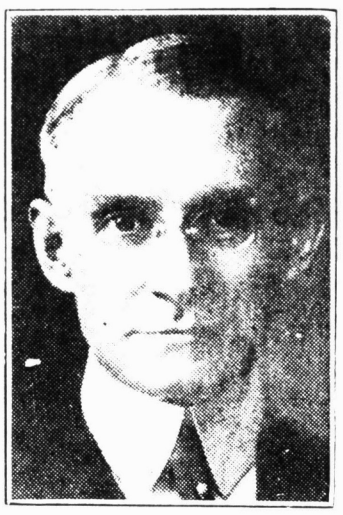
RED CROSS LIFE SAVING COURSE HELD

During the past four weeks we have heard nothing but the splashing of waves in and out of the water. This has been due to the fact that the Instructor's Course in Life Saving has been taking place. The preliminary course consisting of fifteen hours put us in the best of condition for the most difficult part of the test. For the past week we have been learning all the phases of the word and find that there is nothing that can compare with the knowledge acquired during a course of this type. Those who were unable to take the course have missed an opportunity to develop all they are capable of mastering. This course certainly is an asset to the department of physical education and we, the students, are grateful for the opportunity of taking such a course.

Those taking the Instructor's Course entitles those passing to give instruction to others and conduct other life saving courses. They are not eligible unless holders of the American Red Cross senior life savers badge. These are Sara Helen Wheatley, Virginia Wells, David Moore, Richard Ralph, Andy Renshaw, Jack Powell, Harry Mac Edwards, Jimmy Crane and Miss Elliott are recipients. Those taking the Senior Life Saving Course are: Juanita Ward, Jennie Lou Gower, Herman Kirkpatrick and Jake Cocke. Mr. Fussel said this was one of the best classes he had ever worked with. A complete list of those passing the requirements will appear in the next issue of The Volette.

BROWN AT ASSEMBLY

Dr. Fred Brown of the First Baptist Church of Knoxville, will be the speaker at the assembly Tuesday. Dr. Brown has been secured through the efforts of Dr. T. L. Roberts and the Assembly Committee. We are especially proud to offer him to the school because he is one of the leading ministers of the entire South. He is noted for his devotion to the young people's work and for his liberal training and philosophy of life.



JAMES D. HOSKINS

JUNIOR VOLUNTEER STAFF APPOINTED

J. Paul Phillips Names Year Book Editorial Board

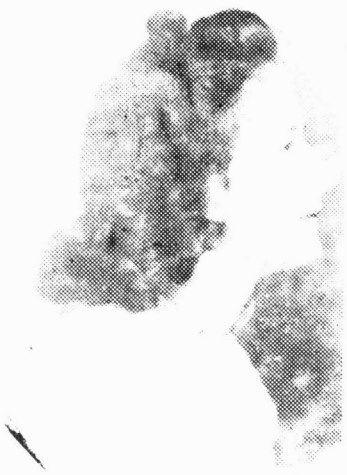
Dorothy Jackson, according to Professor Phillips, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the year books at the Junior College.

Associated with Miss Jackson will be Anita Mulherin; H. N. Moore is named business manager, Billy Pritchett assisting; Lelabelle Scruggs is named subscription editor; Frank Sorrells, boys' sports editor; Gladys Gibson, girls' sports editor; Martha Allen, art editor; Ruth Latimer, features; Warren Wooley, snapshots, John Butler, assistant snapshots; Mr. Phillips, sponsor.

Freshman staff will be released later when appointments are complete according to Mr. Phillipsp.

Publication date of the book has been tentatively fixed in April. The subscription campaign up to the present has been very effective. The book will have many new and different features. It is a new type annual, according to the editors. A vote has already been taken on the most beautiful girls on the campus, class pictures have been completed, and the work is progressing most satisfactorily.

The staff plans to finance the book without soliciting advertising, which sets it in a class to itself so far as college annuals are concerned.



Courtesy County Times

DOROTHY JACKSON
Editor Junior Volunteer

FINAL DANCE

Plans for the Christmas dance, which is sponsored by the All Students Club, is to be held Saturday night, December 16th in the gym. Plans are rapidly progressing for one of the best dances yet. Jack Stauleup's Orchestra will furnish the music. All students and alumni are invited.

Appoint Staff for Winter Quarter

The staff of The Volette, student newspaper of the University of Tennessee Junior College, has been appointed for the winter quarter by H. H. Kroll, sponsor of the publication.

Editor, Evelyn Kirk of Flatwoods; associate editor, Lennis Dunlap of Sharon; make-up, Colleen Terry of Oneida; associate make-up, Sarah Dickey of Savannah; society, Mildred Pierce and Frances Barger of Martin; boys' sports, James Glasgow of Dresden; girls' sports, Ruth Irvin of Troy; proofreaders, Wilmoth Wynns of Puryear, Nell Beaton of Memphis, and Kathryn Warren of Martin; features, Shirley Walters of Martin; associate features, Dorothy Wiley of Dickson; copy editors, Frances Hardeman and Ruby King of Martin; gossip, Connie Sherrill of Huntingdon; business manager, Lennis Dunlap of Sharon; reporters, Martha Allen of Martin, Mildred Pierce of Martin, and Ina Tyson of Palmersville.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE NEARS COMPLETION

The athletic department sighed with relief as it nearly completed the basketball schedule last week. The schedule is as follows:

January 9 Bethel, Here.

January 11 Austin Peay, at Clarksville.

January 13 David Lipscomb at Nashville.

January 19 Paducah Junior College, Here.

January 23 Lambuth, Here.

January 27 David Lipscomb, Here.

January 30 Freed-Hardeman, at Henderson.

February 10 Austin Peay, Here.

February 16 Freed-Hardeman, Here.

February 23 Paducah Junior College, at Paducah.

February 24 Bethel at McKenzie.

The department officials announced that an attempt is being made to get engagements with Southwestern and State Teachers Frosh.

JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS HEAR JACK RAYMON

Interesting Talk In Assembly On Reptiles

Jack Raymon of Chicago, an authority on outdoor life and snakes, gave one of the most interesting talks of the current assembly year at the Junior College auditorium on Wednesday December 6 at 1 o'clock. Using a number of specimens of venomous snakes, he talked for an hour on varieties of snakes, what to do in case of being bitten, and demonstrated how to handle even the most vicious types of reptiles. Mr. Raymon also had specimens of fine snake skins, and weavings of Indians in the far West.

I. R. C. MEETS

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting Monday evening, December 5 at 6:45 in Mr. Gatlin's room. The meeting was called to order by Mac Williams, the president. Talks on Foreign Trade of the United States and the Neutrality Bill were given by John Atkins and Charleen DeLashbmit.

Rodney Purnell was elected president for the winter quarter. The other officers for the winter quarter are: John Atkins, vice-president, Dorothy Jackson, secretary-treasurer, and Charleen DeLashmit, reporter.

President of University Will Address Alumni Association

Dr. James D. Hoskins, president of the University of Tennessee, will be guest speaker before the Weakley County Alumni Association on the evening of December 12, according to announcement of Paul Meek, executive officer of the Junior College.

Dr. Hoskins will be accompanied by Mr. Vic Davis, alumni secretary of the university, C. E. Gatlin being the corresponding officer in the Junior College organization.

The Weakley County organization is in charge of Dr. M. D. Ingram, county health officer, at Dresden. Dr. Ingram is organization officer of the alumni association for Weakley County, and plans are in his hands.

All persons who have been enrolled for at least one quarter at the university are regarded as alumni, and they and their husbands or wives are cordially invited to attend the meeting and banquet on the evening of December 12. There are no dues of any sort, and there will be no solicitation of funds in any manner. The sole idea is for Dr. Hoskins, affectionately known as Dean Hoskins to thousands of Tennessee alumni, to renew contact with former students and to reestablishh cordial relations with friends since the last meeting of the county alumni association. Afterward there will be a business meeting.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION BANQUET

On the night of November 24th sixty-eight Baptist students, some invited guests, the Baptist faculty members and the executive officer, Paul Meek, gathered around a large table in the shape of a T.

We had the pleasure of having Professor J. Paul Phillips for the toastmaster. As we all know Mr. Phillips and his humorous ways, we had a "big time" for his wit can bring any poor soul out of the dumps. The faculty advisor of the B. S. U., Professor Joe Black Hayes, told what B. S. U. is. Oneida Daniel made an address on B. S. U., a Connecting Link Between the Church and the College. Mr. Paul Meek welcomed the B. S. U. on the campus and Rev. Tom L. Roberts spoke on B. S. U. and the Church. Phi Hurt played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Hurt and Misses Gene Coben and Mildred Viar sang He Lives On High.

The main address of the evening was made by Dr. W. C. Boone, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Jackson. He sounded very encouraging when he said, "I do not believe the young people of today are lower in standard, either physically or morally, than they were fifteen or twenty years ago. The older people are not holding up high ideals and standards for the youth of today to live by." It helps a great deal to hear an older person make such a statement and especially do we appreciate the statement if it comes from the lips of a minister.

The Baptist Student Union wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Mrs. Patterson, who arranged the table in such an attractive way and for the preparation of such a good meal. We also would like to thank all others who were responsible for any other part of the banquet. Let's look forward to a greater banquet next year!

Agnes Logan

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THE CHRISTMAS CANDLES

I light three Christmas candles red,
Three prayers to the Christ of the
manger bed.
One for joy to the world,
One for peace on earth,
One for good will to men.

Brightly shone the Christmas star
Guiding shepherds from afar
To the lowly stable, where
Lay the sleeping Christ child fair.

To His rude straw-pillowed crib,
From the East, rich princes came
Bearing gold and scented gifts,
They knelt in homage to His name

Joy to earth, the angels sang,
With peace, good-will, their anthems rang.
Echoing through the ages long
May we heed their joyous song.

And may the Christmas candles
Bright with Christmas cheer
Be lighted on the hearts of men
In the coming year.

—Harriette Arnell Farrar

FORENSIC XMAS PARTY

Friday, December 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Allen, a party was given for the Forensic Club members and their guests. Evelyn Kirk was in charge of the party. Games were played and prizes were given to those who scored highest in the contests. Each guest received a crazy gift and had to play with it. Wallace Crow entertained with two humorous readings. Mrs. Allen served refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, olives and drinks. The party was indeed a success.

Those who attended were: Evelyn Kirk and James Hall, Sarah Dickson and Claude Young, Jo Glover and Fred Powell, Rachel McClain and Bill Hamilton, Martha McClain and Troy Cain, Marianne Legg and Charles Potts, James Glasgow, Allen Pruitt and Wallace Crow.

Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Allen, James Hall and Rachel McClain.

FORENSIC TALENT PROGRAM

Two weeks ago the Forensic Club had as its meeting a talent program. Before the program started the reports were read by the secretary [illegible]

—Wallace Crow

AG CLUB MEETING

[illegible] Tuesday night, Dec. 5, in the administration building. President Brown called the meeting to order. Secretary Nix read the minutes and gave a financial report on the Barnwarmin'.

Officers for the winter quarter were elected as follows: Billy Dick Brown, president; Fred C. Powell, vice-president; Franklin Nix, secretary-treasurer; Harold Rose, reporter; John Kelly, sergeant-at-arms.

Horace Moore was in charge of the program committee. A trio consisting of Oneida Johnson, Ina Tyson and Faye Tolley sang two numbers. They were accompanied at the piano by Watt Dennison. Wallace Crowe gave a humorous reading.

The meeting was adjourned to meet again next quarter.

ALL STUDENTS CLUB

The All Students Council held its last meeting of the quarter December 6 in the industrial arts building. A very interesting program was conducted by Fred Powell. Talks on parliamentary procedure were given by Billy Dick Brown and Rodney Purnell.

It is the desire of the All Students Club Council to instruct its members in the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure so that business in the various clubs may be conducted according to parliamentary law. Steps have been taken to secure pamphlets for all the clubs so that not only the president but the members as well may know these fundamental requirements.

After the program the committee heads gave their reports and further plans for the Christmas dance were discussed. The council adjourned until its regular meeting next quarter.

WILLSON COUNTRY LIFE CLUB MEETS

The Willson Country Life Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday night, November 21, in the administration building.

The program consisted of talks by Claud Young, recent winner of the State Farm Bureau public speaking contest, and Mr. Garner, the sponsor. The talk made by Mr. Young was deeply enjoyed by all the members of the club. The talk dealt with the problems of the South and how they might be corrected.

A committee was appointed to prepare for a picture show party, the club's social activity of the quarter. Two new sponsors, Mrs. Patterson and Mr. McMahan, were elected to serve in connection with Mr. Garner.

S. C. A. MEETS

The Student Christian Association met at the administration building Novemher 28. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mildred McIntosh. The house was open for nomination of president. Fred Powell was elected and took charge of the election for the other officers. Opal Crowson, vice-president; Sara Dickson, secretary; Nancy Smith, treasurer; Corinne Davis, reporter; Joe Thompson, sergeant-at-arms. Faye Tolley was elected pianist and Willard Bedwell, song leader. The program committee appointed was Opal Crouson, chairman; Gladys Gibson and Joe Thompson.

Plans were made to have better programs and to make the club stronger for the next quarter. We also resolved to conduct the business of the club in a more orderly procedure.

The club adjourned to meet again the second Tuesday night in January.

NU KAPPA NU MEETING

The Nu Kappa Nu Club met at 9:30 p.m. November 23 in the girls' dormitory. After the president, Faye Tolley had called the meeting to order the secretary, Dorothy Wash, read the minutes of the last meeting. The following program was presented:

Life of James Whitcomb Riley and One of His Poems, "When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin" — Anita Mulherin
Piano Solo — Billy Hardin

Oneida Johnson played the French harp and was accompanied on the piano by Jean Coben.

Xmas party will be given Dec. 8.

ALUMNI NEWS AND VIEWS

The Tennessee Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi announces the election of forty-one members of the senior class to their ranks on November 17. Election to Phi Kappa Phi is one of the highest academic honors on the Hill and is aspired to by all seniors who graduate from the University.

From the College of Agricuture Robert McIntosh, James T. Miles, Nolan Mitchell and Robert Wood Moore were elected, of the eight who were elected, the above four are Junior College alumni.

From the College of Business Administration Lloyd Moody UT JC 1938, was elected.

Jack Tate, UTJC 1937, has recently been elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. The men were selected on the basis of scholarship, character and leadership.

Mary Lynn Travis, UTJC 1939 and Mary D. Campbell, UTJC 1939, were members of the shuffleboard tournament at U. T. The finals were played November 29. Mary J. Lindsey, UTJC 1939, attended the banquet given by the Scabbard and Blade in honor of the new pledges taken in during the fall quarter, as the guest of Nick Nicholson.

Cayce Pentecost, A.S.C. president at U. T., was in charge of the assembly program when the Massey Memorial Organ was dedicated. Speakers for the assembly were President James D. Hoskins and Tom Smith. The organ was purchased through funds raised by the students and through contributions of others.

Robert Moore, UTJC 1939 and Bill Portis, UTJC 1939, are vice-president and sergeant-at-arms respectively, of the new Ag Club on the Hill. The club is composed of students specializing in crops and soils. The group formed a departmental organization which is now affiliated with the Junior Section of the American Society of Agronomy. The major purpose of this organization are: first, to promote professional advancement of agronomy students as a group and, second, to become better acquainted with workers in their own field of endeavor.

Among the alumni of the Junior College and one who is now teaching in the Department of Agriculture at his Alma Mater is Professor Ray DeMoss, graduated from Huntingdon High School, class of 1928. He entered the Junior College that fall, and was graduated in June, 1930. He then distinguished himself at the University of Tennessee in the next two years. He got his BSA degree in June, 1932. As a student at the University of Tennessee he was prominent in the Ag Club. He wrote for Tennessee Farmer, November, 1930, the article describing the first state Jersey Production Show held in America. This was held at Lewisburg, Tennessee, August 14 and 15, 1930, for the purpose of encouraging the breeders of registered Jersey cattle in putting more stress upon the two outstanding features of the Jersey, that of production and type. Mr. DeMoss won first place on the Knoxville Journal Dairy Cattle Judging Contest. Mr. DeMoss took his master's degree at the University of Missouri. In June, 1933, he was offered the position of superintendent of the dairy department of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. At the Nebraska State Fair, September, 1933, he entered a herd of 25 fine cattle. Twenty-three ribbons or prizes were won by this herd, and his department received a big boost financially in the winning of these prizes, as well as bringing much credit to the department and to Superintendent DeMoss.

Since returning to the Junior College as Professor of Animal Husbandry, Mr. DeMoss has been helpful in promoting the growth of dairying in West Tennessee. A steady growth in dairying has greatly increased production.

PERSONALS

Annie Dell Largent of Paris, spent Thanksgiving and the following week end at home.

Adrienne Litton spent Thanksgiving with Clarine Dyer and Loretta Moore in Halls.

Flora Mai Moore of Trenton, spent Thanksgiving and the week end at home.

Sarah Helen Wheatley spent the week end with Anita Mulherin in Newbern.

Billie Hardin spent the week-end with Dorothy Jackson in Paris.

Those students from the girls' dormitory who went home last week-end were: Jo Young, Tigret; Martha Jackson, Dyer; Anne Lou Nance, Camden; Doris Bell, Union City; Gene Coben, Puryear; Rebecca Isbell, Whitehaven.

Grace Murphey spent last week-end in Paris.

Loretta Moore and Clarine Dyer spent the week-end in Paris.

We hear Jo Young's greatest weakness is big brown eyes.

We also hear Becky prefers a Nash to a Ford V-8.

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To You!

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS
We hope your turkey is tender (like the ones our market sells), your vegetablesn dainty and fresh (you've seen how ours are?), your fruit cake as good as can be (we sell all ingredients), and your fireworks go off with a bang like the ones at
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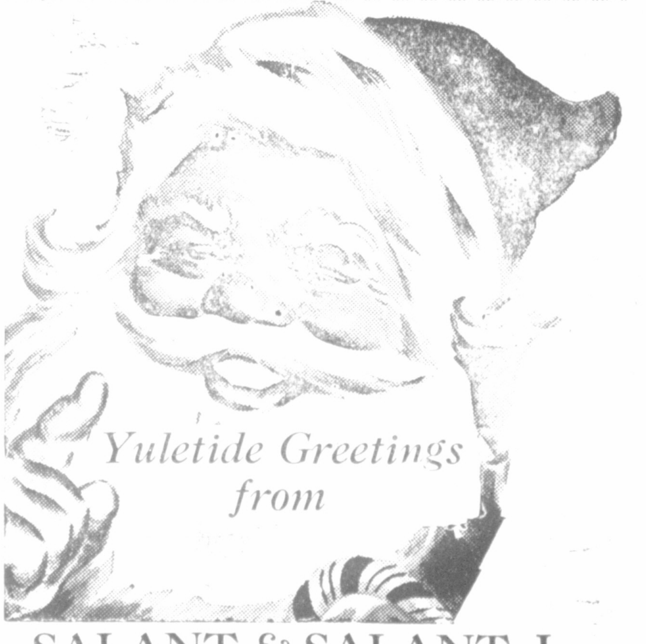

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STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER

By EVELYN KIRK

Hello, Chilluns! Ye olde campus killer-diller is back on the job to give you another try for the horse laugh. So settle back in your easy chair while I whisper sweet (?) nothings in your ear. Remember it's the little things in life that count and I have just what the doctor ordered.

Sarah Dickson and Jack Sorrells have become the campus poets. Sarah was heard to utter this poem in public speaking the other day, "Onward, oh onward, please, time, in thy flight. Lord make the bell ring, before I have to recite." And Jack was heard to say, "Once I had a little dog. He was the cutest pup. He would sit upon his hind legs, if you held his front ones up."

Mary Legg, how does it happen that you're always getting male letters on the bulletin board in French (get it?). Tell us about it sometime.

Charlene DeLashmit drinks a toast to President Roosevelt for the two Thanksgiving days. Cause she gets two telegrams from "the man I love in Texas. The place where I long to be." Nice work, Charlene.

Connie Sherrill has gone Russian. Don't ask me why.

My apologies to Frank Sorrells for neglecting to mention him in my previous column. Sorry Frank.

Poor Buddy Vaughan. He received word last week that two of his girl friends got married. Cheer up, kid.

Something seems strange when you hear you're overdrawn at the bank and you still have blank checks in your book. Dear, dear—no one did—just a worrying.

Richard Ralph and Sarah Helen have started a new game on the campus. One speaks and the other doesn't. The next time the other one speaks and the former one doesn't. They both "sull" and then laugh. Say, what is this anyway, children?

Can anyone tell me why Lelabell Scruggs won't wash her face on Monday mornings?

Really, I don't think you should send Billy flowers any more, Ned, because she is a very nervous child and something drastic might happen. Or at least she was trembling so last Wednesday night she couldn't hold the ones you sent.

And I might add that Sarah Todd, Fairy Nowell and Mildred McIntosh were also on that "trembling" list.

A hint to LaRue and Martin The dance floor isn't a place to close your eyes and dream.

Jack Sorrells and Mildred McIntosh are rather thick now. I wonder if that's why he gets all the extra desserts?

And here's another hint: I'm going to stop.

THEME

(Figures in the composition below refer to sections in handbook.

Writing and Not-Thinking

Theme Umpthy-umph (50, 53).

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John Doe, Ph.D., LLD., PDQ (34)

April 1, Nineteen Umpthy-Umpth (All Fools Day)

Mrs. (33) Davies (25) catt (49) Inky (29) got caught (see other form, "was ketched") in a trap (54) and it's (25) little tail (60) broke (see other form "busted"). Missus (51) Davie's (83) phoned (56) Mister (see other form Mr.) Demoss (94) and asked, (18) Mr. demoss (50, 32) what shall I do about my cats5 (25) dilapidated appendage (61)???" (29, 23, 27, !!!! 22.) Mr. (See other form Mister) DeMOSS (32) asked, 'How did Inky (62) happen to get his-her-its (underscore correct form) posterior supernumerary digit (63) dislocated? (52) No answer. (4, fused sentence). "Just let tail grow back, (36) says (9) Mister (see other form Mr.) Demoss.

(Look up corrections in hand book and rewrite paper. Grade of G.W.)

PERCY'S COLUMN

Well, well, Percy has been snooping quite a bit and could tell some deep dark secrets, but we'll give you one more chance, but only one more.

What's this we hear about Edith Keaton sleeping through two classes the morning after Thanksgiving and getting double cuts?

And they tell me Claud Prince has at last found an interest in the local high school.

To lift your spirits when going to one of Mr. Gatlin's exams, wear a bow tie, at least it helps, says Mac Williams.

Just wondering why Hamilton isn't seen around the Hurt house anymore?

What popular young lady in the dorm gets two letters a week and a telephone call every Thursday night from Somerville?

Have you heard that: Down in the Meadows the Berrys are blooming?

Say, Martha Bell, what was all the excitement concerning "Flabby" the week-end you went to Nashville?

I would like to know, "Parker" Hall and Regan, what two boys sit in what class and write poems about Sally?

Ned, this is geting to be a habit, your sitting with Wilmoth in chemistry lecture.

Canada, what tall boy is giving you some static?

Ah, the great mystery unfolds. We found out why Easley gets so homesick. Don't let it get you down. We have a whole dorm full here.

Why, Ruth Latimer, brace up and smile. He only lives in Murfreesboro.

. Harry Deaton and Coy Branch didn't like it so well concerning the Sharon girls. But, after all, "Huck" didn't want to lose her.

Jack Sorrells, Mildred Pierce and Dycus. Ride? "No, thanks we'll walk."

All girls having a date for the Christmas dance raise your right hand . . . say, do you girls have any hands.

Frances Irwin, do you know a boy named Adams. Ray, I believe is the name?

For Xmas Charles French wants only one thing—a date. Martha Mae, can't you help him out?

Say, Kelly, did you or did you not have a date for the dance last Saturday night?

Mac, which twin did you date. Oh, I see, Joe Bell, dated the other one . . . so it made no difference.

WANT ADS

Wanted—Some one to put in a good word for me with Mildred Childers.—Cecil Yieser.

Notice—We're having lots of things these day, including the news that we're having troubles. It ain't so!—Moss and Larkins.

Wanted—To remain with Curt (esy) is.—Tubby.

Not Wanted To Know—Why blonde hairs were on Martin Baker's coat, because we already know.

Notice To Sophs—Wanted all your old term papers.—Freshies.

Wanted—Something to tie down the bed so it won't leave me.—Jennie Lou Gower.

Notice—We would appreciate it if the boys wouldn't wait until 7:30 or 8:00 to call us and ask for dates.—Girls at Dorm.

Lost—A watch on the Sharon highway Sunday night. Please return if found.—Sarah Dickey.

For Sale—Firecrackers at Girls' Dorm.

Wanted—A reserved seat in the living room on week-end—Deaton and Davis.

Wanted—Mrs. Reed to remain in main lobby so we can have her private living room—Sherrill and Warmath.

Lost—My heart to Nash.—Rebecca Isbell.

Wanted—A stopper for Sarah Dickey's mouth on Sunday morning.

Lost—My chewing gum Sunday night. Finder please return it.—Faye Tolley.

DIGGINGS

FORECAST FOR CHRISTMAS DANCE—A GIGANTIC, TREMENDOUS STAG LINE!!!

Billie, was it worth all those nights you played solitaire?

How was thanksgiving, Wilmoth?

McIntosh, were you favorably impressed with Trenton?

We hear it wasn't exactly the Christmas spirit that brought that certain gleam to Lelabelle's eyes Thursday night.

More information wanted concerning the Nance-Thompson romance.

We notice that Corinne and Dorothy haven't made such frequent visits home this year.

Sarah is still strong for Rye.

We wonder if Ruth and Jo are the only ones disappointed over the report from Knoxville that last year's sophomores will not be here for the Christmas dance?

The Presnell-Stephens romance seems to be an exception to the rule—for them there's roses without thorns.

The campus quartet: Scatter and Virginia and Berry and Meadows.

A campus twosome: Fairy Nowell and Frank Dodd.

Todd and Boswell seem to need help from no one. Neither do Nell and Dude.

Frances, when do you intend to make your mind up?

Bedwell, does the sun bother you in your new assembly seat?

Faye, what about Crockett County?

All of Jo Glover's loyalty doesn't seem to belong to the sophomore class.

The most frequent visitor at the girls' dormitory.

Kirk seemed quite elated over her recent visitors?

Martha Moore's visit home seemed to be rather delightful Could her brother's visitor have had anything to do with it?

Just which one is it, Nancy?

Tubby must have been making trips to Lilliput—EVIDENCE: A tiny car with two tiny people has been seen in front of the girls' dormitory lately.

Joe Moss is still a frequent visitor at the Hurt annex.

After all, Wheatley, there's some consolation for the holidays. Not so many miles lie between Covington and Brownsville.

It must be the real thing when he drives that far every Sunday night, Oneida.

THE FEMININE FOURSOME

The Feminine Foursome is the name of a girls' quartet you have probably heard crooning at some time on the campus. They had their start when the Mask and Wig Club gave a skit of the Barnwarmin' at assembly. Since that day, a few weeks past, these girls, Misses Sara Helen Wheatley, Oneida Johnson, Ina Tyson and Jennie Lou Gower, have gone a little higher on the ladder of success.

They sang at the Lions Club banquet, the Ag Club meeting and Mr. Allen has asked them to accompany the Forensic Club as it sends various members to the high schools in the surrounding territory.

The experience is fine and if they wish I'm sure these girls have possibilities if continuing this work.

I. R. C. DANCE

One of the most enjoyable dances of the quarter took place November 25 in the physical education building. This dance was sponsored by the International Relations Club with Miss Anita Mulherin in charge. The music was furnished by the public address system and there were four no-breaks. There was a sufficient number in attendance to make it a lively and enjoyable occasion. Chaperons were Miss Elliott and Miss Hill.

What's this we hear about Pop Cravens' increasing waistline? Better watch the calories, Pop.

THE COLLEGE FORD

Crank—"Parker" Hall.
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Flat Tires—Boswell and Todd.
Spare—Lloyd Smothers.
Horn—Wheatley.
Front Seat—Larkin and Moss.
Tail Light—Joe Bell.
Engine—Pentecost and Curtis.
Back Fire—Gower.
Radiator—Brann and Williams.
Fenders—Ward and Webb.
Runningboard — "Scatter" and "Ginny."

LETTER

Dear Santa Claus:

We have our Christmas tree all fixed up for the dining hall girls and boys party next Monday night. The outstanding decorations in the iving room are "Duck" and Jack.

Since we have been good little girls and have minded Mrs. Patterson well, we think you should think of us Christmas eve.

Robbie wants more time, so she will not have to drop some of her hours in campusology. Mildred wants to have some Moore fun. Please bring Oneida the latest edition of Hill Billy Songs and How To Sing Them. And, Santa, 'Rabbit" has worked so hard in psychology, won't you please give her some grades? No one else will. You won't have to worry about Martha, because she has Blake and his long distance calls, candy and frequent visits. All it will take to satisfy Mary Katherine is a letter from "Pete". Bring Sarah a "Duck" sandwich on Rye bread. "Gus" just a man to go with all these long distance calls and special deliveries she has been getting lately. Gladys has been an exceptionally good little girl, so she thinks you should give her at least one A.

We hope we haven't asked for too much, but if you can't bring all of it, bring us a new iron or a _____?

Lots of love,
The Girls at the Haunted House

P.S.—Have President Roosevelt set Christmas up a week so that Ethelyn can get home in a hurry.

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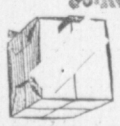

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Sports News

THE PIGSKIN PARADE

The marching pigskin toters for the Junior Vols paraded to the end of the season with a record of three wins and five losses. That freshman bunch of football heroes, if they are with us next fall, should make Little U. T. really shine.

Someone has suggested that they overcame an inferiority complex and came through the season with flying colors. Coaches Hug and Hayes have done an admirable achievement in building a remarkable football machine for the carrying on of famous Tennessee ideas.

The Young Volunteers will miss the superb performance of John Kelly, Joe Bell, Billy Jameson, Jack Sorrells, Hafford Nash, and Mush Tidwell. As they pass out of the picture, excepting in spirit, at our fair school we send our best wishes.

After having eulogized for the fellows who will be gone forever, let's turn the first page in our new book entitled "Little U. T.'s Football Classic for 1940. Apparently, this attractive book will rate being a best seller, that's according to the dope. The introduction shows that Coaches Hug and Hayes have some twenty odd experienced players on the gridiron for this season, ready to accept the challenge.

The introduction also states that one of the brightest of UTJC's football seasons is now beginning. And how do you say the climax will read? "A Great and Brilliant Season for the UTJC Vols or_____."

Congratulations to Humpy Campbell for making that 56-yard stroll for UTJC touchdown against the Martin College men turkey day . . . By the way, if you are planning on Thanksgiving next year make it November 21, according to Steve Early, the president's secretary. . . . What's all this rumor about Hocks Winstead and Sam Melton's wanting their name to appear on the sports page? I don't get it. . . . What about the center position for next year? Tommie Tucker has left and Mush Tidwell will have retired, or be performing on another gridiron. . . . Good material may be on the way down for next season as two Weakley County football teams are in the high school playoff.

U. T. J. C. VOLS TRAMPLE MARTIN COLLEGE

Young Volunteers Won 26-6 On Turkey Day

It was a jubilant day when the Big U. T. and U. T. J. C. trounced their victims without mercy on Turkey Day, 26-6.

The Young Volunteers settled down to business and on the eighth play of the game Humpy Campbell of Humboldt, took off for a 56-yard sprint, which ended over the goal line. Mayo made an excellent kick and the score was 7-0. Pep was lost by the Martin College boys and the game was bagged.

In the third period the Martin College boys aroused enough courage to make a 45-yard touchdown drive.

After that the lid popped off and the Vols rolled a score with everyone sharing in the honors.

Those who accounted for the festival of touchdowns were Campbell, Boswell, Easley and Snow. The toes of Mayo and Sorrells were responsible for the extras.

Snow provided an extra attraction for dessert at the Thanksgiving festival by knocking a pass from the hands of the passer and then intercepted it.

It was a delightful game for the Vols' fans from the time Campbell made his spectacular 56-yard run.

John Kelly, Joe Bell, Jack Sorrells, Hafford Nash, Billy Tate, Mush Tidwell and Billy Jameson ended their football careers at UTJC. Those stalwarts will be sorely missed in next year's lineup. They made a splendid performance at their closing game or valedictory.

Coaches Hug and Hayes presented a team that was out to win and close the 1939 season with a decisive victory and that is just what they did. It was a glorious finish for those boys who ended their football careers at U. T. Junior College. At no point of the game was the final outcome doubtful. The Vols came out fast went right to work and before the fans had settled in their seats good, the ice had been broken and the rout was on. There was no let-up. The Vols played smart ball throughout the entire game. The Martin College boys put all they had in their efforts to stop the stampeding Vol backs, but it just couldn't be done.

Lineups

Pos.	Jr. Vols	Marti nCol.
LE	Craword	Markham
LT	Mayo	Neese
LG	Bratton	Perry
C	Tucker	Springer
RG	Perkins	Cooper
RT	McKinney	McCrosky
RE	Tate	Hart
RH	Bell	Winton
LH	Kelly	Daniel
QB	Adams	Nobles
FB	Campbell	Albernathy

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGIN AT U. T. J. C.

The football huddles have vanished for UTJC this season. Immediately, basketball practice sessions were in order.

Twenty-three reported to the opening session with the prospect of ten or twelve more after the holiday season. There are five veterans of last season. The very familiar faces of Sam Melton, Harry Edwards and Hocks Winstead.

Among the freshmen were faces that carry a long story with them in hope of making the squad. Bob Bratton received all-Southern prep school honors, and a host of other fellows who have prominent local records.

INA TYSON WINS ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

Has anyone noticed Ina's blue arm? She seems to be proud of the fact but who wouldn't? She's the winner of the archery tournament, winning over Juanita Ward by a score of 269-198 points.

Arrows rained very fast and thick when Ina Tyson, Virginia Webb, Juanita Ward and Carolyn Belew shot off the quarter finals leaving Tyson and Ward in the semi-finals.

In the final round each contestant shot thirty arrows from the 20, 30 and 40 yard line.

WEBB'S BLUE TEAM VICTORIOUS

Amid much cheering and excitement the Blue team won the hockey tournament, winning by two points over Robertson's Black team.

McIntosh's Orange team lost in the semi-finals by one point to the Blue team. In the other bracket Tolley's Red team lost 6-5 in the semi-finals to the Black team.

In this contest the Blue team received 98 points, the Black team 74, the Orange team 68, the Red team 61, the White and Brown teams each 25, the Yellow team 24 and the Green team 20.

The Blue team now leads the intramural standing with 163 points, the Orange team is second with 112, third is the Blacks with 107, the Reds have 92, the Browns 65, the Yellows 54, the Whites have 42 and the Greens have 41 points.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS RECEIVE JERSEYYS

No longer do the players of the Green team wear red, yellow, white or black jersies. Recently the athletic department released jerseys to the various teams. The jersies are the identical color of the name of the team.

Surely, this step was another toward advancement. The wearing of conflicting colors and none at all, constituted a hazard in the games.

POSTURE REVIEW

For the past two weeks the physical education classes for women have been studying all phases of posture in relation to girls' appearance. As brought out in class we found that posture gave us an insight into a person's personality. With much thinking and determination the girls have been improved in their personal appearance. The course has brought out advantages and disadvantages in having a good posture; therefore it behooves us whether a member of this physical education class or not to have better posture.

As a climax to the posture study we are having a posture revue. Those participating in the revue are those students who have been selected by the classes as those having the best posture in their respective groups. Out of this group the one having the best posture will be picked. The revue will be in the physical education building Monday, December 11 at 4 p.m. Those in the posture revue are Frances Hardeman, Marianne Legg, Flora B. Brown, Mildred McIntosh, Eleanor Hurt, Oneida Johnson, Naomi Stover, Ruth Bowlin, Amanda Dewese, Kate Pitts, Ruby King and Mary Kimbrough.

The program will consist of several inspirational talks by various students. The talks will be topics on posture. Posture on the Campus, Ruth Erwin; Posture Anywhere, Dorothy Wash; Advantages of Posture, Oneida Daniel.

There will be several musical numbers, both vocal and intrumental and other numbers of entertainment which will be worth anyone's time. Anyone interested in the program is cordially invited.

HOLIDAY READING

Take a book home for the holidays! The library has many good books that can help make your holidays more enjoyable.

Among the rentals are:

Country Lawyer, by Bellamy Patridge. A national "best seller." The story of "Judge Patridge, country lawyer of the '80's."

Children of God, by Vardis Fisher. Another 'best seller."

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Moment in Pekin, by Lin Yutang. Also a best seller.

Grandma Called It Carnal, by Bertha Damon. Miss Damon's grandma is more than amusing, she is a figure of significance in the pattern of American life.

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Other good books on "free" circulation are:

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